

THE CAPE COUNTY HERALD.

THE PEOPLE'S PAPER

"SUCCESS COMES TO THOSE WHO GO OUT AND GET IT"

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Local Flashlights

BY JERRY PIPER, D. D.

When you trade at the Cape you get no red tape. For the quality of goods is fine; although to get the price. In the Herald you must advertise. So we insist that the Merchants get in line.

Bear Hunting.

Ever hear that story of the fellow who went out to hunt bear? He wanted to save a few pennies, so bought a pop gun. He found the bear alright, but his tombstone cost more than a rifle. Moral: It's better to advertise than to go and see each of your customers personally—while on the way to tell them the good points of your merchandise you might contract rheumatism and die, but if you advertise them in the Herald the people will come to your store. Besides, it's better to advertise than to let your goods get circled with cob-webs and dust—that's liable to give you tuberculosis, thus you see that "advertising" is a good doctor who protects you both from getting killed and making your bank account grow. Herald readers, too, are glad to see your advertisement in the Herald, as it will keep them advised as to the most progressive merchants and what they want to do for their customers. Others who prosper advertise, and others who advertise prosper; The Herald is the publication; now is the time, come in and talk it over.

The people of Cape Girardeau like to be amused and we see no reason why we should not have some first-class shows at the opera houses this winter. We can say, too, in behalf of the local patrons of theatres that they desire something more than the old worn-out comedies and dramas that have gone down the line till whiskers have grown on their titles. Give us some real, up-to-the-minute performances that have not seen their best days and our opinion is that crowded houses will result. The fault locally has not been with the managers of the theatres, but with the companies who have billed the town. These companies seemed to have underestimated the "show sentiment" here. It's true that some good bills have been put on this fall but taken as a whole most any school-boy with an ounce of talent could stage a better production. A good musical entertainment composed of classy talent would catch the "sentiment" just now and the manager who looks to his laurels will bill a performance of this kind for the near future. Leave out Steam Boat Bill and Casy Jones; they're tired.

A bronco horse attached to a wagon belonging to Mueller & Co., decided that he had experienced enough of the simple life, especially standing hitched to await orders from his master, the driver, and after deliberating over the matter during one of his depressed moods made a grand rush from Henderson avenue, thence to Broadway, on to the levee, from there to the alley near the Frisco station and finally was subdued on Spanish street, with only slight physical traces of his speedy Marathon race. The wagon to which he was hitched bore the brunt of the flaming bronco's misdemeanor and only the welding of iron will restore it to its usual condition. The peculiarity of the

matter is how the pedestrians escaped coming in contact with the bronco and wagon, but a miss of an hair's-breadth is as good as a mile, so why elaborate.

Among others who have visited the Herald office the past week was a woman who bore all the earmarks of cruel fate. Her story was a pathetic one, abounding in that human sympathy that is calculated to touch the heart of the most hardened, and the woman was willing to accept as little as a dime, one tenth part of a dollar, for her trouble in visiting us for a gift. She told how she and her family, consisting of a husband and eight children were ship-wrecked, so to speak, owing to sickness and other misfortunes that overtake the wayfarers in their travels. After completing her story, we inquired as to the whereabouts of her husband, and she drew a sigh and said he was sewing buttons and mending garments for the children down at the wagon. Woman's suffrage has struck the Cape.

Several fine boats have landed here the past few days that are calculated to make those not closely affiliated with filthy lucre to turn their minds to dreams of idle wealth. One boat was decorated with flowers, painted white as the driven snow; the birds thereon were singing the "Autumn days have come, the happiest of the year," while the owner and his guests were leisurely enjoying the latest creations of the book world. The feature that appealed to us most, however, was the white-aproned girl who was preparing dinner for the "philanthropists," which dinner had the smell of a great dining room—just say Delmonico's, New York City, and let it go at that. It's awful inconvenient to be poor.

The football season is on in great shape. The "gladiators" who go out on the field of battle to meet their adversaries are returning to their mothers with broken arms and bruises of all descriptions, yet the true enthusiasts who go into the game for real sport are loud in their praises for the nice social game of football, which they claim makes manly men out of tender and callow youths—that is, if they save their necks when some big strapping accidentally falls heavily upon them. We like action all right, but our opinion of the game of football in the hot stages bears no relation to Sunday-school literature.

Many local citizens are disappointed at the way Hugh Robinson has acted. Hugh promised to fly down the Mississippi to see us a few days, but complications have arisen that will perhaps rob us of the divine pleasure, the managers of Robinson having decided for him to fly another way. Hugh K's stubbornness is said to be the primary cause of the change. Hello, Good-luck, Goodbye.

The latest novelty in walking canes is one with an electric bulb attached that throws out light and makes a nice display at the same time. These canes are coming in common use in the cities and are found to be a great convenience in passing dark streets at night. A better description is given on the inside page of this week's Herald, but those who attended the Lyric Theatre Monday night will have

a yet better conception of how the idea is carried out. A man danced a clog turn covered with electric lights which were lighted by means of a loose wire attached to current in the rear of the stage. This has been done many times, yet it makes a nice display. Boys who have a tendency towards electricity might try the cane proposition with success.

County Court Proceedings.

Oct. 23rd, 1911.
Petition, application and bond of R. P. Dalton for license to keep dramshop at Cape Girardeau city approved and license granted.

Warrant order issued to the city of Jackson for water and light, \$22.13.

Delegates were appointed to Trans-Mississippi Congress to be held at Kansas City Nov. 14 to 17, 1911. Otto Kochtitzky, R. B. Oliver, John A. Snider, and C. W. Henderson.

Preliminary report of Audit and Bond Company is presented, heard, read, received and ordered filed and warrant is ordered issued to said Company for \$616.20 and the company is authorized to continue the work of examining the offices of Collector, Circuit Clerk, Treasurer, Sheriff, Recorder, Probate Judge and Clerk of the Common Pleas Court for a period of 20 days with two men under condition of first contract.

Description of real estate assessed to Linus Sanford for the year 1906, corrected by adding the book and page of land record describing the land and the clerk is authorized and instructed to make such change.

Warrant ordered issued to Wash Miller for premiums Farmers' Institute at Oakridge to be held Nov. 3 and 4.

Warrants to Judges and Sheriff:

M. L. Haupt.....	\$5.00
Chas. Sievers.....	5.00
Will Hirsch.....	5.00
Wm. F. Schade.....	2.00

Court adjourned to Court in Court.

Farmers Institute at Appleton.

A representative of the Herald visited the Farmers Institute at Appleton last Friday and to his surprise found the usually quiet little village in the extreme north portion of the county beautifully decorated, old glory flying from the business houses and residences, and although it was the first day of a two days institute there was a large crowd in attendance. The exhibition consisting of farm and garden products was numerous and of fine quality, and there was all kinds of canned fruits, cake and fancy work, done by the ladies of the town, and a splendid exhibition of all kinds of fine poultry. Saturday was set for live stock day, the weather being very disagreeable, although a good deal of fine stock was at the show, and the number of people present was about 600. Another exhibition which must not be forgotten is the tower clock invented and manufactured by Rev. Idel, pastor of the German Methodist church near Appleton, which was installed and running the same as if in its proper place in some church steeple or dome of some public building, and attracted much attention.

FOR FINE JOB WORK
THE HERALD
112 Thoms Street

General News Items.

The Loyal Order of Moose installed a lodge at Sikeston October 24.

Victor Martin has established a marble shop at New Madrid for the manufacture of monuments, tombstones, etc.

Rev. B. J. Burrell, a Baptist minister well known throughout southeast Missouri, died at his home at Senath Oct. 16th, and his remains were interred in the Senath cemetery.

The S. E. S. Mercantile company of Chaffee has been incorporated, with a capital of \$7,500. The incorporators are John A. Schulte, Joseph C. Sander and E. F. Eggiman.

Mrs. Anna Bowman, aged 54 years, a highly-esteemed woman of Oran, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. E. P. Albert in Cairo Sunday, after a long illness. The body was laid to rest in the cemetery at Oran Monday 23rd.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Methodist church at Senath had an old-fashioned cotton picking last Tuesday and the proceeds were applied to the church. The novelty was both entertaining and a financial success.

Alexander A. Short of Greenville swallowed carbolic acid last week, thinking it was turpentine, and died from the effects of the acid. He was prominent in his home county and had many friends over the state who will be grieved to learn of his death.

The Southeast Missouri Teachers' Association met in its thirty-sixth annual session at Farmington Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Oct. 26, 27 and 28th. Dr. Jno. Paul Goode from the University of Chicago was the principal speaker.

The Southeast Missouri Medical Association which was in session at Poplar Bluff proved a big success. Mayor Love of the above-named city made the address of welcome on behalf of the city and turned everything over to the "medicos," assisted by the ladies.

A hypnotist, who styles himself "Great Mack," proposed to put a boy to sleep while talking over the phone. He is with a show troop which is playing at Flat River. This stunt, if pulled off "according to Hoyle," will make airships quit the field of startling events.

A citizen of Sikeston discovered a newly-made grave near his residence, but also near the railroad and had the same opened, fearing that some person had been murdered and buried. A coffin was duly found, it being a nicely trimmed pine box, but, on opening this, the body of a small white collie dog was found. It is supposed that the animal had belonged to a company of show people who were in that city during the fair and that, on its death, the owner had given it a decent burial.

The gasoline boat, Mink, while crossing the river near Camruthersville Tuesday morning sank about the middle of the river opposite Peck's Landing, but the crew and passengers got safely ashore. The boat was

heavily loaded with household goods, all of which were lost. One man put a life belt about his waist and got ashore. A little boy who was on the boat also had a belt put on him, but he could not swim and another man managed to swim ashore, taking the boy with him, all being saved. The boy's parents were on another boat.

The Federation of Woman's Clubs of the Ninth district held interesting sessions at Fredericktown Friday and Saturday, last week. Much important work in connection with the organization was transacted and the election of new officers resulted as follows: First vice-president, Mrs. M. P. Cayce, Farmington; Second vice-president, Mrs. E. W. Cole, Farmington; Secretary, Mrs. G. W. Redder, Farmington; Mrs. Bowman, elected president last year, has another year to serve.

On last Monday night Lester Long, engineer on the local between here and Belmont was in his cab when some unknown persons threw a rock through the window and knocked him out of the cab, he was then pounced upon and assaulted by five negroes, who made their get away and have not yet been captured. We understand that Mr. Long is getting along very well under the condition. We are informed that there was no cause for the attack.—Charleston Republican.

The construction of the highway from Sikeston to New Madrid is progressing rapidly. The Frisco railroad is assisting the people of Scott county in the road-building by means of allowing low rates for rock shipped over their road to use in building the highway, as they are anxious that the public highways of Southeast Missouri be improved in order to give the farmers along the route better means to transfer freight to the Company's depots for shipment. Any efforts to improve the highways of this section should be given the heartiest support of the people.

Scientists of the United States Geological Survey have issued a bulletin warning the people against "dug-drilled wells," which are pronounced "very dangerous." The deadly typhoid fever is declared not to be an uncommon result of the use of water from such wells. A press notice of the bulletin says: "Almost any community in which wells have been drilled can boast of a number of combination dug and drilled wells. The owners congratulate themselves on their wisdom in utilizing an old dug well 15, 20 or 30 feet in depth, and drilling through the bottom of this to a good flow of deep water. This combined dug and drilled well is a particularly dangerous type. It may readily breed malarial fever or typhoid fever, which is more prevalent in the country than in the overcrowded cities, in spite of the supposed pure water supply of nearly all farming sections."

The all-steel transfer boat B. F. Yokum, which has been completed by the Dubuque Boat and Iron Works, left St. Louis Friday afternoon for a trip to New Orleans, carrying a party of St. Louis and Memphis business men and making stops at the principal ports along the way, to meet citizens and officials of the various towns, and will be in Cape Girardeau tomorrow

(Saturday). They will make known their coming by loud whistles. The Yokum was built for the Frisco railroad at an expense of \$250,000 and will be used to transfer trains across the Mississippi river at Baton Rouge, La. She is 305 feet deep and has a displacement of 1,400 tons. Her four Boston boilers are 18 feet by 72 inches, will carry 200 pounds steam pressure and develop 3,800 horse power. Danger of collisions has been provided for by dividing the hull into fifty-two water-tight compartments and a water-tight bulk-head from stem to stern. Don't fail to go down to the river Saturday and see this monster boat, which is said to be the largest of its kind ever erected as a transfer on the Mississippi river.

The most disastrous wreck that has occurred on the Iron Mountain railroad for some time happened near the St. Francis river bridge between Bismark and Iron Mountain shortly before noon last Sunday. An axle on the engine of a north-bound freight train broke and the engine and twelve box cars were derailed. The cars were smashed into kindling wood. Fortunately the crew escaped injury, but it is thought two tramps who were riding on the train were probably killed. But if so, they are under the wreckage as up to the time of this writing—Thursday—no trace of them has been found. The track was blocked for ten hours or more because of the wreck.

The big coal chute caught fire Tuesday night and was completely destroyed. An ignited torch in the hands of a workman who stumbled over a can of oil was the cause of the fire. Heroic efforts were used to quell the flames but to no avail. As Hayti is the junction for two roads and the connection for the Caruthersville loop and the main line, it is thought the chute will be rebuilt at an early date.

How to make Chili Con Carne.—Take five cents worth of suet, grind and heat very hot; to this add one and a half pounds of ground beef, and two or three large onions cut fine. When very hot again stir in one cup of flour, and when well browned, if too thick, add water. When half done add one half can tomatoes, one can kidney beans, salt and chili pepper to taste.

The Maccabees of Farnfelt will give a box supper Saturday evening in honor of their head officer, Mrs. May Summers of St. Louis. Members of lodges of surrounding towns have been invited and a rousing good time is expected. Several from the Cape have promised to be present to lend a hand to the happy occasion.

A town lot sale was held at Coffman, Wednesday and bidding was lively. Several from this city attended.

The Missouri-Pacific and Iron Mountain railroad is installing the Fresnel signal lamp on the rear end of its trains. This is the same light used aboard the ships and on steamers. It is a long, narrow belt of light and gives a spread of illumination of 45 degrees on either side of a central point, or total illumination of 90 degrees. The ordinary signal lamp used on the rear of trains is the small bulls-eye, and while the light is bright, it has no spread.